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M'COMBS TALKS JOBS TO WILSON

President and Chairman Take Up Patronage Problems in Half a Dozen States.

OWN PLACE STILL IN DOUBT

Decision of Olney Not to Go to London May Aid Chances of Thomas Nelson Page.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the national Democratic committee, conferred with President Wilson today regarding appointments in half a dozen States, but reached no conclusion respecting his own case. Mc-Combs has been offered the ambassadorship to France, and President Wilson has gone as far as possible in pressing the honor upon the na tional chairman

His visit to the White House came after the announcement that Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, had declined the ambassadorship to Great

May Assist Page.

The refusal of the ambassadorship by Olney may better the chances of Dr. Thomas Nelson Page to obtain this much coveted plum. A consideration against his appointment to this premier position in the diplomatic corps lies in the rather strenuous fight that has broken out in Virginia Democracy. To Body of Hollow Horn Bear to give so important a post to Dr. Page, who has the support of the machine Democrats of Virginia, might be in-terpreted politically in a manner em-barrassing to the progressive Wilson Administration. Nevertheless, Dr. Page remains on of the few men mentioned for the

On leaving the White House McCombs expressed himself as much pleased with the appointment of former Gov. John Burke as treasurer of the United States. Able To Tell "Inside."

Usmiliar with the pre-convention alliance of practically every political luminary of any importance whatever, Mcable to give President Wilson detailed information about the "inside of political situations that may come

Men who were ardently against Presdent Wilson before the convention have not been placed on a proscribed list. They have so far received several signal rewards for being good Democrats, al-though suppoters of others than Pesi-dent Wilson befoe the convention. The broad attitude of the Administration has been displayed in act, whatever report may be made. Nevertheless, President Wilson is inclined to like to know all he can about men he is appointing to office and McCombs is the

est expert political adviser he can will have frequent conferences with President Wilson and the fact their discussion today covered situa-tions in a number of States indicates that McCombs will be taken into the President's confidence on practically all pointments of importance

Former Governor Burke

Named U. S. Treasurer

To Succeed Thompson

Former Governor John Burke, of North Dakota, has been chosen by President Wilson, as United States Treasurer to succeed Carmi Thompson.
It is expected that the nomination
will be sent to the Senate this after-

Prof. Sterrett Urged

As Candidate for

Minister to Greece

Prof. John R. S. Sterrett, of the archaeology department at Cornell University, is being urged as a candidate for the position of minister to Greece He is an authority on Greek subjects especially the Homeric poems. Also he is a Virginian, with the backing of the New York delegation in Congress.

Oiney Declines Post

As Ambassador to

Court of St. James

declined President Wilson's tender of the ambassadorship to Great Britain. sicians to was received at the Executive Offices this morning. Mr. Olney declined because of family reasons. He is seventyeight years old and Mrs. Olney, on New Senator Calls whom the social burdens of the London season inevitably would fall, is seventy

Outside the Cabinet, the position tendered Mr. Olney, who was Secretary of State during the second Cleveland Ad- Hampshire, who was elected by the legministration, is the post of highest honor in the gift of the President. At this time the position is one of great responsibility, owing to the Panama canal tolls controversy, and the Admin-istration finds itself with a big problem on its hands in trying to fill the post. Before the position was offered Mr. Olney, David R. Francis, former gov-

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Chief Dead Here



HOLLOW HORN BEAR.

NOTED INDIAN CHIEF PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Be Taken to Rosebud Reservation for Burial.

mpanied by time-tested comrades of the battlefield and the hunting ground, chanting the Sloux song of sor row and death, the body of Hollow Horn Bear, tribal chief of the Sloux, who died in Providence Hospital today, will be borne to the Union Station to morrow morning to begin the long jour ney to Cookston, Nebraska, near which the Rosebud Reservation is situated. A delegation of Indians, who came to the inauguration to give pledges of peace

in the inaugural parade, will accompany Somewhere between Washington and Cookston the funeral train will meet the of the new committees is that Senator train which is now bearing the wife of Hollow Horn Bear and his two daughters toward Washington. When they heard the news of the death of the chief the three women immediately took train and started East to meet his body.

The Old Guard Democrats generally fared well in spite of the talk about smashing the rule of seniority. Senator Tillman is made chairman of Naval Afters toward Washington. When they

The Indians who are still in Wash-ington are meeting this afternoon to decide on plans for the funeral of their leader Heretofore the voice of Hollow Horn Bear has been the leading note in their councils and the lesser chiefs hardly know what to do without him In an informal meeting earlier in the open prairie is far away and the teepees of the dead are many days journey Hollow Horn Bear should receive all the honors due him which the Indians

in Washington could give Death a Hard Blow.

No heads were smeared with ashes in sign of sorrow, as is the Indian custom when a great chief dies, today, because they are in the white man's country, but the signs of sorrow in their faces show that the death of their chieftain s a mighty blow.

Hollow Horn Bear was not a political chief appointed by Indian agents and Senators. He was tribal chieftain descended from tribal chieftains, and an scended from tribal chieffains, and an aristocrat to the bone. In his prime be was the mortal enemy of Geronimo, the Apache, who struck terror to the settlers in the Southwest. Hollow Horn Bear fought the Apaches for years and led his people with the courage and skill befitting his position.

In recognition of the worth of the old chief Secretary of the Interior Lane has given orders that every honor he right

given orders that every honor be paid Hollow Horn Bear and that a military escort be sent back with his body to the Rosebud reservation. The Secre-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Pope Pius Pays High **Tribute to United States**

ROME, March 15.-The United States is referred to as the ideal country for religious freedom, in a papal encycle issued today from the Vatican. His holiness also rejoices in the abo lition of the anti-Catholic clause in the oath taken by English kings. He says that it is evidence of greater freedom in

On President Wilson

Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Mary's Academy from a costly fire early

with the room ablaze, she fought her will be sworn in during the session of the Senate this afternoon. He will remain in Washington over Sunday. Senator the deart was driving the fire to a later Hollis then expects to return to New Hampshire and will be back in Washington for the special session.

With the room ablaze, she fought her coast near way to an electric fire alarm, and then the last twen the decks, we describe the decks, we will be back in the washington for the special session.

Commtitee Suggests That \$46,000 Be Lopped From Upper House List.

PROPOSAL MADE TO CAUCUS

Tillman Sees Slight to His State in His Loss of Big Chairmanship.

Lopping off of \$46,000 of patronage in the Senate is favored by the report of the Patronage Committee, which was made to the Senate Democratic caucus today. The report was nade by Senator Overman, chairman of the committee. It favors the retention of the old soldiers on the Senate role and also the retention of old Republican employes, whose service has been efficient. Each Democratic Senator is to have patronage about the Senate to the

The report on patronage was not disposed of by the caucus, and went over until Monday.

Statement from Tillman. Bitterly disappointed over the reusal of the Democratic steering committee to make him chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Senator Tillman of South Carolina, made vigcrous protest to the caucus, through a statement read by his colleague, Sen ator Smith of South Carolina.

ator Smith of South Carolina.

Senator Tillman took the position that the failure to give him his chairmanship was more of a slight to his State than to himself. Treachery and double dealing have been charged by Senator Tillman in this connection. Yesterday he planned a fervid outburst against the committee, but the statement he presented today was more tempered.

When it came to ratifying the report of the steering committee, a motion to make Senator Tillman chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, instead of Senator Martin, was overwhelmingly defeated. While there is intense hitterness among a number of the Senators including Mr. Tillman and Mr.

Bacon, it was, to a consider repressed at today's caucus.

Simmons Succeeds Ponrose. The committee list, as reported by the steering committee, was adopted. report has already been published. The most important feature of the make-up Simmons, a protection Democrat, is the new chairman of the Finance Commit-tee, to succeed Senator Penrose. irs. Senator Clarke of Arkansas heads

fairs, Senator Clarke of Arkansas heads
the Committee on Commerce.
Senator Smith of Maryland is made
chairman of the Senate District Committee by the new arrangement. This
was insured by the action of the caucus
in adopting the steering committee's
reports, which favored Senator Smith
for this chairmanship. or this chairmanship. Senator Owen, progressive Democrat, is chairman of the new Committee on

Banking and Currency.

The caucus did not dispose of the steering committee resolution to have chairman of committee, hereafter

elected.

The resolution, which provides for this, though it seems to strike down completely the rule of seniority, would be of little effect. It is not intended to apply to the present organization and in the action of the present Senate would in no way be binding when a re-organization takes place two years hence.

Sure He Has Found

BALTIMORE, March 15 .- Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, announced to physi- for Harry Herbert, jr., and oJseph W. cians at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Brown, arraigned on a charge of asthat he had discovered the germ of in- saulting John Haitch, proprietor of a fantile paralysis. At the same time Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, an associate, made an announcement concerning paresis. He has proven the connection between contagious blood diseases and paresis. Illustrating his statements with microphotographs. Dr. Flexner told the audience that the organism which is the photographs. Dr. Flexner told the audience that the organism which is the cause of infantile paralysis was one of the smallest which ever had been identified. As shown upon the screen, in an enlarged view of a section of spinal cord infected with it, the germ appeared in a chain-like form, in a wavy line.

Itimony given by other witnesses.

"Young man you are facing a charge of perjury and if you are convicted of the offense you are a moral leper for the rest of your life," said the court to the witness. "You didn't see this affair. You are just lying to shied your brother and this other man." chain-like form, in a wavy line.

Dr. Flexner stated that in the cultivation of it the use of a medium freed from oxygen had been found necessary, and that because it could grow only in "Bring that man back here and place". the absence of oxygen it would never him in the dock," thundered the court, who saw the witness smiling. "Such taining oxygen. In the cultivation of it tissue infection with the virus was Richard Oiney, of Massachusetts, has leclined President Wilson's tender of he ambassadorship to Great Britain.

The letter conveying the declination his attack of influenza. He prepared to monkeys which yere infected with it.

Bravery of Nun Saves Academy From Flames

JOLIET, Ill., March 15.-The bravery of a nun, Sister Coralie, saved St. islature of that State yesterday, called on President Wilson this morning to pay his respects.

The new Senator, who is a Democrat.

It doay. She risked her own the were caused by the explosion of benzine, from getting further than the refectory.

With the room ablaze, she fought her

Slated for District Commissioner



-Photo by Harris & Bwing. J. HOLDSWORTH GORDON.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Portsmouth, Va., Scene of Committee of Twenty Invite the Daring Attack-Suspect Is Taken After Fight.

broad daylight today, on the city's main street, E. C. Gordon, assistant freight cashier of the North street terminal of left him unconscious in an ice box. Charles Preston Dwyer, whom Gordon charged with being his assailant, was caught by the police shortly after Gordon had revived, while attempting to board a fery boat. Dwyer fought against arrest, drawing a revolver and

Searched at the station.

Father and Son Are

United States branch of the Police Court today, when Judge Mullowny charged a witness with perjuring himself, as the latter was leaving the stand, and later ordered the arrest of the man and his father on charges of Germ of Paralysis contempt of court. The father and son, contempt of court. The father and son, bert, were fined \$5 and \$20, respectively.

which they paid. The two men appeared as witnesses Herbert left the witness stand with a penitent expression on his face, but eral companions in the court room.
"Bring that man back here and place
him in the dock." thundered the court. court of justice should be punished for

lodged in the dock when his father stag gered before the court yelling. "Here me, Judge Hear me." Judge Mullowny immediately ordered the incarceration of the man on a charge of drunkenness. The father, his two sons and Brown remained in a cell at the Police Court building until \$500 in all was deposited

Three-Masted Schooner Sinks Off Massachusetts

WINTHROP, Mass., March 15 .- A three-masted schooner, whose identity has not been learned, was sunk off the coast near Winthrop Highlands during the last twenty-four hours. When the fog lifted slightly the wreck sunk to the decks, was discovered by life savers who will try to reach it some time today. Nothing is known of the fate of the crew.

WILSON WELCOMED BY CAPITAL CLERGY

President to Deliver Address Before Endeavorers.

called upon President Wilson this aftthe city of Washington from the clergy. the Seahoard Air line, was struck down | ndto netition him to deliver an adby a hammer wielded by a powerful dress before a mass meeting of the man, who ten dragged him into a va- Christian Endeavor Society to be held cant building, robbed him of \$2,000 and on the last Sunday in April. The President took the invitation under consideration.

After the interview with the President, the committee waited upon Secretary of State Bryan to invite him to be either the head of a proposed mammoth Rible Study Class, under the auspices of when finally overpowered the blue-coats had hard work to prevent Gor-don's friends from assaulting the pris-oner Saarched at the station. Here there is a diresses on religious aub-vitation was also taken under considera-

tion.
It is proposed by the leaders in Christian Endeavor work to begin the big Bible class about the first part of April, and let it continue for six weeks. Then will come a recess for the summer, and the class will be renewed in the

Fined for Contempt

was a dramatic moment in the States branch of the Police oday, when Judge Mullowny a witness with perjuring himthe latter was leaving the nd later ordered the arrest of and his father on charges of of court. The father and son, erbert, sr., and Clarence Herefined \$5 and \$20, respectively.

Gaynor Ignores Summons Of His Own Appointee

NEW YORK, March 15 .- While Mayor William J. Gaynor positively refused today to discuss the action of Magistrate Kernochan, one of his own appointees to the bench, issuing a sum mons for him on the criminal libel charge brought by Ralph Pulitzer, it was generally expected that the mayor would, if the magistrate decided there was evidence sufficient to warrant court action, waive examination for the grand jury.

The charge is that the mayor, in public speeches, libeled the late Joseph Pulitzer and the mayor has ben directed to be present in court next Thursday

Gets Divorce in Nine Weeks After Application

The divorce mill wheels turned rapid ly in the sui: of William Rhodes against Mabel Rhodes in the District Supreme Court, a decree for an absolute divorce being granted to the husband in nine weeks after the filing of his petition. The suit was filed January 11 and the was signed today.

Battleship Fireman

George Kosek, second class fireman, native of Aliquippa, Pa., was drowned

Georgetown Lawyer Said to Have Been Decided Upon for Commissionership.

PRESIDENT IS HIS FRIEND

Supported Wilson in Fight He Waged for Democracy a Princeton University.

J. Holdsworth Gordon, prominent attorney and life-long resident of Georgetown, will be appointed District Commissioner by President Wilon, according to reliable reports to

The President is said to have practically reached a decision to name Mr. Gordon, if, in fact, the decision has not been definitely made.

From the same high sources of information it is learned that the second Commissioner to be named by the President will be a "dark horse." The chances of an added starter in the race are declared today to be better than those of either of the several candidates now entered.

His Record Known. The President is expected to make formal announcement next week of the successors to Commissioners Rudolph is anxious to be relieved as soon as pos-sible and this probably will hurry the decision of the President, who now has

When President Wilson assumed his new duties in the White House he was ainted with Mr. Gordon rd. The two have known each other for a number of years and their closer relationship dates back to the time when Woodrow Wilson, as president of Princeton University, had his troubles with the trustees of that institution. the club life at Princeton, and to eradi cate what he thought to be a tendency toward snobbishness in the clubs there, Mr. Gordon gave the head of the uni versity his strongest moral support. A

the time the now prospective District Commissioner had a son in Princeton. This son, Spencer Gordon, was noted in intercollegiate circles as a tennis champion. He has since won the tennis championship of the District. Incidentally, young Mr. Gordon is a prosperous lawyer and his Princeton training has been valuable in more ways than one. Formed Attachment. The elder Mr. Gordon naturally became attached to the president of Princeton during the days that his son

was a student there, and when the president of the university moved up to be the President of the United States it was unnecessary for supporters of the Georgetown man to go into great details as to Mr. Gordon's ability and fitness for the Commissionership, for the new President has been in touch

the new President has been in touch with his career.

J. Holdsworth Gordon is a former president of the Board of Education of the District, and also former president of the District Bar Association. He is more than sixty years old, and has spent his entire life in this city, belonging to what is known as one of Georgetown's oldest families.

In annointing Mr. Gordon to the Commissionership the President would give recognition to the western portion of the city, which has long wanted representation on the District board. Mr. Gordon is backed by the Georgetown Citizens' Association and by other powerful influences. One of his strongest supporters is said to be Thomas Nelson Page.

Friedmann Clinics **Under Nation's Control**

under the direct supervision of the Federal Government.

It was announced today that Dr. Arthur, sent here by Surgeon General Blue, of the Health and Marine Service, would attend every clinic and would have the general directions of the ad-ministration of the cure, its discoverer working under his direction. By doing this, the necessity of Dr. Friedmann holding a State license will be done away with. Friedmann will return here tomor row and on Monday will treat patients in Bellevue, Mt. Sinai, and other hos-

Groom of Seventy and Bride of Fifty-three

A happy couple who appeared at Cit, A happy couple who appeared at City-Hall today for a marriage license were Manlove F. Homer, seventy years old, and Mrs. Mary B. E. Brown, fity-three years old. It was the second matri-monial venture of each, but they seemed as pleased as first starters. The couple live at Beltsville, Md., and each is compaartively wealthy. The marriage was performed this afternoon by the Rev. C. S. Abbott, jr.

Is Drowned in Ocean Wilson Gets Shamrocks From John Redmond

John Redmond, the Irish leader, today sent President Wilson a box of sham-rocks. The Irish shamrock probably



MRS. R. C. BURLESON, Vife of Fort Myer Officer. She Testi-fee to What She Observed of Police

Marshal of Suffrage Pageant.

Inefficiency While She Was Grand

Work on the Engraving and Printing Building Calls for **Nearly Million Dollars.**

the Bureau of Engraving and Printing wer elet by the Treasury Department today. These contracts are for equipment, interior finish, approaches, and elevators, and all are to be completed within the present calendar year. They were signed by Assistant Secretary Al-

with other present calendary were signed by Assistant Secretary Allen late yesterday.

The Thompson-Starrett Company, of New York, were given the contract for the mechanical equipment for the building, which includes all plumbing and sanitary drains, heating and ventilating systems, electric conduits, and gas and electric fixtures. The bid was \$255.226.

Eleven elevators, six passenger and five freight, are to be installed in the building by the Otis Elevator Company, of Washington, at a cost of \$34.844. These elevators are of the most modern type, and the freight elevators will be canable of carrying a heavy loand.

The P. F. Gormley Construction, of Washington, was awarded a contract for interior finish and approaches at their bid. \$481.344. Practically all of the interior is to be of metal. There is but little woodwork provided for, and practically all of this is in the floor. Even the offices are to be of simple design, every clinic held by Dr. Friederich Franz Friedmann in this city to demonstrate his anti-tuberclosis bacilli will be under the direct amount of the direct a

Daughter of Peer Here To Boo mSuffrage Cause The Hon. Mrs. Charles Hambury. The Avenue.

The Hon. Mrs. Charles translated the William of Lord Willoughly de Broke. the Avenue. The Avenue. The Avenue. The Avenue and one of the most vigorous advocates and one of the most vigorous advocates face with this horrible most," she said. ot equal suffrage in Great Britain, is

Called by Death Today

LONDON, March 15.-Rt. Rev. Hon Augustus Legge, bishop of Litchfield, and one of the most noted prelates of England, died today, aged seventy-four.

Mrs. Burleson, Grand Marshal, Declares She Cried Out to Police for Help.

Woman Punched and One Parader Insulted.

A striking description was given oday to the Senate committee now avestigating the charges of police nefficiency in handling the suffrage parade of the difficulties which the advance of the procession encountered in forcing its way along Pennsylvania avenue through the jamming, struggling, jeering, hooting

The picture was drawn by Mrs. Richard Colt Burleson, of Fort Myer, who was grand marshal of the pa-

Mrs. Burleson vigorously and graphically told the committee of the marshal, moving on horseback with her aides at the head of the paraders. She declared she was terrified for a time at the difficulties that faced her.

Her Orders Not Obeyed. First, Mrs. Burleson told of inter views with Major Sylvester and of his promising absolute protection. This was on Sunday before the parade, when she furnished him the line of march. She warned him ropes would not keep the crowd back, and he agreed to send Contracts aggregating nearly a million the crowd back, and he agreed to send dollars for work on the new building of autos ahead and sixteen mounted police to clear the way.

She asserted Major Sylvester told her that her orders to he police would be obeyed by them. said. Near Garfield monument, she asked for assistance of an officer and

"He said he wouldn't move; that he had his orders," said Mrs. Burleson. She threatened to report him, and he

The crowd hooted at her and jeered when they saw her rebuffed by the policeman. Another policeman near policeman. Another policeman near laughed.

Senator Jones, pointing out there were several police in the room, asked her if the man who rebuffed her was present. She said she would know him in uniform. The police officers present stood up at command of Major Sylvester, but the offender was not among them.

Faced By Howling Mob. Mrs. Burleson, after telling of the delay in starting, depicted the scene on the Avenue. After about a block, she was faced by "a howling, jeering mob.

of equal suffrage in Great Britain, is now in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Copley Thaw, the former Countess of Yarmouth.

Mrs. Hambury is of the type of adcate described as suffragist rather than and that their efforts were bluffs and that their efforts were bluffs and that their efforts were bluffs and that the way for the processing and the proc The witness declared the police did nothing, that their efforts were bluffs and that the way for the procession was cleared to some extent by autos cleared to some extent

Questioned By Major. Major Sylvester asked her if she recaled that he asked her about the route of the parade and any change made in t. Mrs. Burleson said she did and related what occurred as to this. Major

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